LOCAL NEWS. Twenty-five dollars will it is reported. make good the damage to the Narrow Gauge bridge over the arroyo north of

The Santa Caux bottoms are partially simust entirely over.

Muish & Driscoll are assessed on 10,000 head of cattle. Vail & Vosburg and the Santa Rita Land & Cattle company are each similarly assessed.

Three of the four horses mentioned in

Dr. W. J. White and family, of the that home in Tempe at an early date. Mr. White is already there making predentions for the removal of his family. John McCarron suicided in Prescott set Saturday. He climbed the golden

stairs by the pistol ball route. Too much whisky is ascribed as the cause of the rush net. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harmon have removed to California and expect to reside their permanently. Mr. Harmon left here some weeks since and was fol-

Mr. J. W. Haskin, superintendent 'o the Atlas Mining Company, is in the city. He reports everything about the camp as lively and progressive. The company continues staking for water and the promise is an unlimited supply

in a very short time. Judge Alex Campbell has purchased a pretty house, with liberal lawn, a little retired from the beach and may be seen almost any day dropping off the afternoon train with a duster and an expression of "Get thee away, dult care," or his face .- L. A. Times.

Recent a vices from Col, Robenson are very encouraging. There is every rospect that a smelter will be up and anning within the next six months ir. Rogers, who is also east, likewise urites assuringly on the same subject, Between the two a winning is liable to

Mr. D. T. Elmore, superintendent of the Tortilita Mining Company, is reported to have been married in Lo Angeles last week to a Monterey lady. The CITIZEN in extending its congratu lations wishes them their full share in all the good things of life.

Mr. Paddy Woods left for Arrow Head Springs near San Bernardino last eve ning. He was accompanied by his ster daughter, Miss Gertrude Bullard, wh for the past several months has been af facted by rheumstism. It is hoped that the health sought will be found and that she will return strong and weil

We like the Tucson Crrizen because it is faithful to the interests of its town and the territory, Because it is fearlesand advocates the removal or extermination of the Apaches, and because in never loses an opportunity to defend the republican principles and point out the short comings of the democratic administration.—E: Paso Republican.

Mr. F. J. Villaescusa announces else where that the price of his vaquero sad-dles will hereafter be from \$25 to \$45 These saddles are made of oil tanner leather, and are warranted the best in market. Mr. Villaesonsa personally superintends their manufacture and a he, from practical experience knows wants of a vaquero, there is no doub but these saddles are deserving of the comendations given them.

Mr. E. Gonzalez, in the employ of the Bonanza company, has been spending the last few days in the city. He will return to the Quijotos on Friday next At the time Mr. Gonzales left the cam; the company were employing more mer and as soon as the road now being con structed round the hill is completed, the mill will start up and it is believed will run continuously.

The latest unofficial news from San Carlos, is to the effect that many of the logians are still loafing, have no destrto cultivate friendly relations with the plow and hoe, Those recently at the Coyote Holes are now elsewhere. The Yomas are reported at the Agency, the longes further west where they here dock. We are hopeful of a peacefucolution of the question. If, however, the Indiana persist in remaining bosses we feel that rougher treatment than they are accustomed to will be invoked

to compel obedience.-Silver Belt. To meet the Southern Pacific's local pusebger rates as for East as El Paso, the Atlantic and Pacific, California Southern and California Central rail roads have issued "California joint rate sheet No. 1," giving through rates of are from San Francisco to Sacramento. Les Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and olion. The rates to El Pa-o are quoted at \$69 for first-class unlimited, \$40 for first-class limited, and \$25 for emigrant Reductions are also made to Arizona and New Mexican points.

A few days since Mr. J. M. Cchos of lorence, met with a very painful but fortunately not a serious accident, by eing thrown violently from his buggy, lie and Mr. Whitsides had been at the Aing and were returning by way of the Beymert Camp, when one of the horses secame unmanagable. The buggy was broken and Mr. Ochoa thrown over the dashboard. He fell on his face which was considerably brused and his left wrist strained. With a little repairing and a few days rest his friends hope to see him as well and handsome as ever.

The street commissioner is doing good service in turning the water that during hard storms pour down the Streets to the great injury of property stound the city. On Stone avenue Congress St, is made the dividing line of the fitch that from this point heads toperty owners will largely be gainers. he storm of Saturday night last, tore up McCormick street and nearly ruined some half dezen houses in that neighorhood. Mrs. Woffendon and Juan Elas are said to be the principal suffer-

Mr. W. M. Griffith, of Dripping Springs ranch, is in the city. He says the Indians still continue to depredate. Their kill eattle or steal horses whenever it suits their wants or convenience. They are allowed off the reservation at all times to go where they please and do as they list. He has not yet recovered his stolen horses and there is no probability that he will ever do so. The only remady applicable to these evils he believes, is in making the reservation the a dead line. White men are not allowed on the reservation and Indians should not be allowed off. This all slong has been the belief of the CITIZEN and we are glad to see such men as Mr. Grafith strong in the same faith.

Many of the springs increased in vol- ed their graceful equestrian costume for suck to their normal condition. Not so abominations. tow has can easily be secured by an ex-tension of the drift. tension of the drift.

IN THE LAND OF THE MONTE- shift counter where once the high alter ZUMAS.

Romance and Picturesqueness Disappear ing Before Modern Progress -A Section so Rich That the Indians Load Their Guns with Balls of Pure Silver CITY OF MEXICO, June 27th, 1887.

EDITOR CITIZEN:-If you are contemplating a trip to Mexico-as most good gave the country its greatest charm, are disappearing like dew before the morn-Gard Central, contemplate making ing sun. Commercially and educationally the "march of progress" may be an improvem nt, -but it is certainly death to romance and picturesqueness.

The old time casas of Moorish architectore, which in other days were forts as well as castles, are being tricked on with modern "ginger-bread work," in base imitation of the paste-board house in the United States-with much the same effect that the ribbons and gew gaws of "sweet sixteen" would produce lowed by Mrs. Harmon and family a few upon the wrinkled brow of an octogen arian. In

THE DRESS OF THE PROPER,

the change is even more decidedly to the worse. Nothing could possibly be more appropriate and becoming to these dark eyed Mexicanos that their wide sombreros, jackets, silver-bedecked breeche and gorgeous silken sashes and for beautiful women of the Span sh and Indian type, the beautiful lace anutilla draped about the head and houlders. But now every woman o ashion must have a hideous hat or boaet-a la Americana, and the men wealth no longer promenade the piaza a those distracting Spanish cloaks, will ne satiu-lined corner toward over the culder, which are warranted to make the planest and most unromantic o nen look like a veritable Romeo. Nothey insist upon Londou-made gar neuts, as nearly like those of northers rs on possible, regardless of the vas tifference in the make-up of the Anglo Saxen and Latin races.
The broad brhamed, silver-laded som

reros, too, so perfectly adapted to the eternal supshine and so becoming to swarthy skins and midnight eyes, musgive place to the trig little hats in vogue imong Americans-in many instance grieve to add, to those incomparably gly silken tiles, which make the hand omest Mexican look like a fool of the irst water.

Ever the lower classes are fast diarding the serape—that most pictur sque and convenient of wrappings nd adopting in their stead any kind o hoddy overcoat for evening wenr. For uerly one of the charms of every rurs gathering was the vivid coloring prolaced by the multitude of bright hue eraphs, each ranchero and half-bree wearing one slung over his shoulders -as his most previous earthly posses

The names of the streets are rapidly thanging from the partial o intensely religious to nomenclatures the mos orosaic; as, for example, "the street of he sad Indian," and "Crown of Thorntreet," are now called respectively fourth avenue and Diaz street. characteristic poor taste, the govern nent is doing all in its power to air and bet these and innovations. First i lenced the Cathedral bells, which the good old days were constantly call g the fai laful to prayers; then it abo sed all conventual and monastic o rs, and forbade the wearing of priestly abits upon the streets, so that now th owl and hempen girdle, the dear ole hovel hate, and the black and gray obes of hooded name no more lend pie aresqueness to every seens. It is, how

A SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

hat about the same time the edict went orth which rendered homeless thouands of the gentle sisterhood whos ves had been consecrated to charit od holiness, a law was passed licensin he occupation of another class of fe males upon the simple conditions the each should carry a book containing he number and wear a certain style of

Most of the old time religious proces ons and pageants of superstition were prohibited by law, some years ago. and since Dinz' last administration eve he Passion Play (formerly the great cent of the year in the rural districts occupying at least seven days) has been strictly forbidden, to the great grief of the Indians and the disappointment of ourists. The same high authority is compell-

ng the owners of buildings to paint out he portical or high-flown names under which they once rejoiced, and to submit rate something common place, more it coordance with the spirit of the age Who would not rather see a pulquers with its rose wreathed barrels, poppyleoked tanhards, ourtain of woven rush is intertwined with maregolds before patron saint set up among the bottlesledicated "To the Lovers of Venus," to "La Santissima Virgin de Guadalupe or even to "La Madre de Dias," than called "John South's place" or in plain terms "Hans Pertrel's saloon?" Though in the Mexican capitol the transformation is almost complete, in the rural districts one still finds plenty of pulquerias whose names are the mear sation of quaintness. I saw one the other day whose ambigious title, painted in big letters across the front, is Vama nos el Gotfo de Mexico—"Let us go to the Gulf of Mexico;" another is called "Seven little Loves;" another "The Angle of the Annunciation;" another "The torth and south. If this ditch be made sufficiently targe, both the city and are dedicated to the "Mother of Christ," or to Jesus himself, and so on through all the saints and the calenders and all the superstitions and portical notions that have taken hold of this people Visit this country, I repeat, before all that is antique and beautiful in architec ture shall have been ruthiessly destroy-

> ed by VANDAL PROPERTY OWNERS. Refore all the blue-haired and pink-eyed saints shall have been knecked down from their nitches in the house-walls and bridges; before the wayside shrines, where every passer used to kneel and cross himself, are all removed, before the stone floors of the encient sanctuar ies, worn into hollows by the knees of worshipers long gone to dust, shall have been replaced by fine boards and the fat-legged angles and no-legged cherubins carved upon the massive doors and outer walls shall have been daubed with sacreligious paint and whitewash; come before the sandalled rurales and the are hereby repealed. bandsome baciendos shall have chang-

however, with a spring on Mr. Hiram The utilitarians, with their alleged July, 1887. Stevens' Sierrita ranch. Before the improvements, are especially hard upon hquake this spring yielded water antique buildings erected during the which conveyed the water nearly 1,000 two years fully nine-tenths of the old feet part is not a specific to be specified water as a specific to be specified water nearly 1,000 two years fully nine-tenths of the old feet part is not a specified water nearly 1,000 two years fully nine-tenths of the old feet part is not a specified water as a spe feet, but the earthquake so increased the convents and monasteries, (once the volume that a three inch pipe was substituted for the one inch, for several cathedrals) have been utterly ruined as hundred feet. This was then reduced to beauty of outline and harmony of hundred additional feet when the one ers, in order to obtain large rentals, inch pipe was sent fresh Armor's Kansas City A. T. theh pipe was again put in, but put in have turned them into tenement houses, has sent fresh Armor's Kansas City A. T. tole, and these are barely sufficient bowling alleys, gambling rooms and pig's feet, family pickled pork, sugarto take the flow. This water rises in a dancing halls. Thousands of the church-ledge into which the flow has sent another Swiss cheese weighledge into which a tunnel has been run, and Mr. Stevens is of the opinion that even a much large flow than the one he to have one reactables and calico, our large, commontance, newly infringed. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give power Mexico from Jalapa on the Gulf over Mexico from Jalapa on the Gulf over Mexico from Jalapa on the Gulf over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Gulf of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion that over Mexico from Jalapa on the Rio Grande of the opinion

stood, or sleep where pious nuns told their beads in holy seclusion. Many of the sanctuaries have been turned into army barracks, and horses are stabled THE HEBREW CITY WHICH LIES HOW A FASHIONABLE YOUNG WOin the cloisters and soldiers play cards and hug their companers in the desecrated holy of holies.

A harrowing iconoclast has lately transformed the grand old Jesuit college, with its gracefully arched colon-nade and broad stone stairways down Americans are in these days—I wish to which twelve persons could walk abreast impress upon your mind that the soon- into a disgustingly gay and vulgar apart-The Santa Crine bottom street is a most semilar to those of the going to Europe, to China, Jerusalem.

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ecclesiastical power which did so much bellishing Montezums's capital.

The church is no longer permitted to invested with the titles of property which the priests once held as God's and sitting room combined; the third and For example, in the old city of Zacacas, the magnificent San Augustio nest atructures in all Spanish-America) was bought by General Ortega, one of the favorites of the Liberal party, for ten dollars! Should anybody wonder why this party, who have proved themelves more narrow-minded in the oposite direction than the power they uniertook to eradicate, should be miscalled "Liberal," perhaps the explana-tion may be found in the unexampled iberality which they have shown to themselves in disposing of stolen prop-

erty. Hundreds of the churches and cathetrals which have not yet been turned to ordid uses are entirely empty, having seen stripped of everything that woul all or would burn; and relie hunters have capped the climax by knocking th oses and other members off the sculptured saints and carrying them away a ouvernirs of Mexico! Since the revoluion which ended with the murder of Maximillian, the church-previously fanore potent than the government-has been losing its grip with astonishin rapidity. It still largely controls the minds and morals of the lower classes, nowever. and there are remote provwhere the Padre is yet the most nfluential citizen; but the revolution sts have deprived him of political power and robbed him of all the wealth he nce held in the name of the churches about the only alter in the country which has not been stripped of its treasrers is that of the Mirsculous Virgin

of Guadalupa THE PATRONESS OF MEXICO. Her shripe, in its church upon the nely bill-top, five miles from the City Mexico, is still rich with gold and with a silver-plated affair of the -amlesign, and pay a benus of \$300,000; but he church indignantly declined the propsition. Not long since one of the enor ious silver chandeliers of the Pueblsathedral was melted down, and when cined at the mint, yielded sixty thouand silver dollars.

Speaking of silver reminds me of the State of Guerrero, Lately some Spanards went to Iguala, in that state, t take possession of a tract of land inher red from a deceased relative. But the Guerrero Indians utterly refuse to give up the ground, notwithstanding that ome faded parehments, fished out of he government archives, bear witness o the fact that shortly after the Spanh conquest that nation was officially ranted to,"the loyal subject and brave soldier, Don Juan Gonzaga and his nears forever," Here is a theme fit for be sainted author of Romona. The aborigines say: "We can prove by all the traditions of our people that our father's owned these hills and valleyluring the reign of the elder Monteuma. We are not like the white men our people never sell their homesteads and the graves of their ancestors. No sale face has ever dwelt here, and we will shoot the first one who dares to trespais on our domain," And they lid shoot, when the slien heirs became mportunate. Eight balls were extracted from the perforated Spaniards, every one of which was of solid silver, thus

hinting that the mining lands of Igua's must be extremely rich. FANNIE B. WARD.

The Mala Noche Mine. W. B. S. in his very interesting Zacateens letter to the St. Louis Globe Demperat, has the following to say of the

to have made a cool have million: The deepest shaft is 1625 feet. For

about 800 feet down the ore is carbonate of lead, very similar to the Leadvill ore. Then it changes to the ore of the country. The immense dump was assorted once, and the \$72 ore was taken out. Now the manager is having it his life. He is also hospitable. To friend. The engineers are mostly Scotch, have to come hereafter, Zacateca- City Times. mine owners bayen't yet reached the sociat of handling anything less than \$40 to the ton. They dislike to bother emselves with less than \$50 ore,

cause, at a depth of little more than might have been a playground for romp-1600 feet, a break was made in an underground water course, and a stream through. The plain white slab that duties of firemen in an Atlantic liner. It sixteen feet wide by four deep passed in. To cope with such an amount of water was beyond the old methods, and Chicago Tribune.

The plain white slab that discuss of firemen in an Atlantic liner. It has aften been proposed to feed furnaces mechanically. The method would obviate the necessity of employing men in Mala Noche has been awaiting the coming of big pumps and strong engines. In January last this mine was located un-He bonded it to one Col. Bivins, who on your feet-not on your back."

left here some weeks ago. Ordinance No. 57. Be it ordained by the mayor and common council of the city of Tueson, as

follows: Sec 1. Ordinance No. 45, approved by the mayor May 8, 1883, is bereby revoked as follows, viz: The word thirty in section 5, chapter one, is hereby stricken out and the word

sixty inserted in lieu thereof, Sec. 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance Sec. 3. This ordinance to be in full force and effect ten days after the first Goods delivery will not be under sold.

Passed and adopted this 5th day of can Bakary, No. 424 Congress street. Approved; W. E. STEVENS,

Attest: CHARLES H. MEYER, Recorder.

The Country is Safe. The Grandmother has sent a very

"GOOSETOWN'S" POLAKS.

WITHIN THE METROPOLIS.

A Home Life That Borders on the Horrible-Living Upon the Cheapest and Poorest Food in the Market-The Polak's Characteristics.

little difference whether you went now or a number of years later. But not so with Mexico. Here examples with his own; nevertheless he is roverlet for a mattress and a wooden Three of the four horses mentioned in our last as stoden from Shields' ranch our last as stoden ecolesiastical power which did so much in the days of the Viceroys toward emin cans or cracked jars, beneath their since then the most amazing change has the new, which was used for all manner to the new to t bolster and coverlet.

conastery and cathedral (one of the soup, boiled beef and potatoes, bread and her, and she lampled and said: stewed dried apples or stewed spoiled the rooms are generally filthy and foul the polisher." beauty of cleanliness and keep their apartments as neat and clean as the average tenement householder. OTHER MODES OF LIVING.

Another mode of living might be styled club life. A number of Polaks hire a room from a householder, who acts as landlord, janitor and watchman. They supply their own sleeping conveniences, second-hand stove and a few kitchen utensils. When night comes each mem ber of the club cooks his meal in his own look down on me as an pan. The odors that arise from the mix | chatterhox who didn't know ture of fish, chicken fat, beef, goose wasn't very american being grease, onion, garlie and Limburger | vowed to tay of the Cay heese may be imagined but can not be and that I'd make in described.

In their eating the Mosaic law is obeyed of moing into the Character of th o the very letter. The eel, clam, oyster, callop, crab and lobster are anathema. So is the hog in every shape. The taboo extends to any food fried in lard, to fish howder in which bacon is used as a flavor, and even to pies and pastry where week and 30 got filled up with informalard has been used to lighten the dough. I then about anything I want to know." As a substitute for lard they use chicken fat, goose grease, beef drippings and you'll want to be filled up with!" oleomargarine. The last named article had grown unpopular since the best butter subtsitutes contained "neutral lard." that can be bought in the market. The shank and neck of the animal are favor | give me an extra hour or so on some other tes. These are boiled till the bones are a heavy stone to be compressed and alof Mexico, is still rich with gold and lowed to cool. When cold it becomes "But you don't remember it, do you, proper condition to be made up into gar alver and the vestments of her raised solid and is cut and served in long slices. after you've unloaded ence?" mages heavy with precions stones. In Freshness is a matter of little account, every week, but the supply continues

nevertheless. DESTRUCTIVE OF DECEMOY. The crowding is utterly destructive of modesty, decency and the family ties. The boarders dress and undress before each other and before the landlord's family. It is not uncommon for a half dozen families to occupy one spartment and to herd together, married and single, young and old. As a result vice is very prevalent. Young men learn how easy it is to get along alone, and start lives of debauchery

Capt. Williams, of the New York police, estimates that in the past ten years Goose town has added 2,000 to the countles roll of lost women.

The avarice of the Polak is monumen al. He will make his family herd like beasts, work with him sixteen hours of the twenty-four, live upon the cheapes fare and dress in the poorest cast off clothing long after he has accumulated a fortune. No greater surprise can be experienced than to see the wife and daugh ers of one of them issue from their vile nement on a holiday. The night pro vious they were in rags, slipshod and frowsy. Now they are attired in the enviest Lyons silk and sparkling with welry and diamonds. There are proba dy 2,000 wives in Goosetown who own nore than \$5,000 worth of jewelry apiece. This is regarded not as a luxury or as ostentation, but as a wise and safe investment of so much money.

The Polak is litigious and vindictive. When his wrath is once aroused he dis plays a power of deviltry truly surpass ng. The records of the police courts show such curious freaks of malice as squirt ng vitriol from a housetop upon linen hanging out to dry, putting live eels in a devout Jew's bedroom, filling a lock and keyhole with tinfoil when the occupant was in bed, painting the head of a sleep-Mala Noche mine, in which Cot, B. F. ing for with pitch or red paint, setting Bevins, of Gansight notoriety, was said fire to a man's apartments and having him arrested for aron, and issuing cards advertising an enemy's home as a house of ill fame. Incidents like these are of daily occurrence and swell the business of the Tombs and other tribunals to a nical skill of a high order. The bare

great extent. The Polak is grateful. He remembers picked over again and is getting \$52 or stranger who enters his gates he is stokers Irish. The qualities most restuff. It is said that a third examination courteous and offers what he has. They quired in the stokehole are a domed will show an abundance of ore which are affectionate, and within their religion resolution to face discomfort and a sturdy will run \$35 to the ton. But that will charitable.-W. E. S. Fales in Kansas frame. The stoker is begrimed with con-

Washington Irving's Grave.

The Mala Noche is two miles in deal from visiting admirers this smamer. ength. It was operated by the Cadena It is trampled down flat, a regular foot- pertadical removal of ashes. Upon nonfamily, but was abandoned in 1862 br. path cutting through it. It looks as if it have the burdens of the mechanical de-

"Stop work the moment you feel that it | teenth Century. der the mining law by Pasqual Velorde. Is telling on you, and take your vacation do not talk in good temper. Col. Bivins | workers who overdid the thing.—Chicago | sheet | weighed | 2,207 | pounds.—Chicago Herald.

For Rent. Furnished or unfurnished houses, Apply 204 Congress street. For bread, cakes, pies, crackers, cheese honey, best butter in the city, cigars. tobacco, tea, coffee, sugar, potatoes, tomatees, confectionary, ice cream 10 cents per dish, tes, coffee, and milk, iced or hot. Lunch only 15 cents from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. You just try one. Fresh fruit by jammy, we have it. Peaches, plums, currents, spricots, figs, berries, oranges, lemons, bananas, obea;

Haynes's Views Of Tucson. Call at Fleist man's Drug Store and Busch beer, ree-cold, at \$250 per dozen see Mr. Hayner's latest Views, includ- or 25 cents per bottle. ing his unrivalled pictures of San Xav-ier dei Bac. A complete series of Tue- Warum, Daram. son Views, in sizes from "Cabinet" to "S x 10" is in course of preparation, and will shortly be ready. Orders solicited for general view work in City or Conn-

Furnished Rooms. 2tf Pennington St., opp. Court House. Martin,

A WONDERFUL CHANGE,

MAN BECAME INTELLECTUAL.

All Owing to the "Pumper" and the "Polisher"-Filling Up With Information Every Few Days - Memorizing Bright Sayings and Funny Stories.

upward in an excelsior way that is quite made from coffee refuse and a chunk of and nothing else. If her precious little the other was flannel kicking. Talk about pursued by tailors and cobblers, who tellectual took Julia's wealth and Juli come over her. She is not a whit less of purposes. The old fashionel loom, An aristocratic boarding house in strenuously stylish than she was before, which almost every thrifty farmer poshold real estate, most of its revenues are now consists of a flat of four but she has actually become quite intellectual, and is even brilliant in conversasleep; a second is kitchen, dining room tion. She who was never known to say trane on which to hang heavy kettles and representatives. Under the present fourth are guests rooms, and accommon date from ten to twenty becomes "the ligence than "Oh, how lovely?" can when boiling the apple butter, a large regeine anybody can "denounce" church date from ten to twenty boarders. The now talk interestingly about almost any property and buy it in for a nominal rates are \$2 a week. For this sum the thing that society knows about, and i sum. Now "nominal" depends upon the purchasers' status with the government. Status with the government. Status with the government. This straw mattress, a coverlet and a her husband's intellectual circle. I said the husband's intellectual circle. I said the husband's intellectual circle. footrest pillow. His breakfast is coffee something to her the other day about what voing the rounds every apple butter seaand either bread or a roll. His dinner, n wonderful chauge marriage had made in wn. "Oh, it isn't marriage that has done

fruit. When the Polaks are new comers that. It's all owing to the pumper and is we room. It took two couples to boil

found that all my lunion. teo awnully enitured and taink anything of my sinand it would have been too much of a born. I had head of the runner; some

conversation generally starts from some all made off the same piece of goods. The foods are the cheapest and poorest pretty well filled on those you can keep in those days. This linen was stout, and hat can be bought in the market. The your car going. Occurrenally I have him if a boy or even a good sized man caught subject, and by starting the conversation realy to drop out. The latter are reto that direction and goodwelly unloading. It would hold him every time,
moved, cracked and thrown back into all he has told me, I am getting a reputa"The flannel was usually the pot. The meat is removed, put under tion for culture that will collipse that of webs, or pieces of 30 or 40 yards, and of my husband's sisters all put together."

is sanctuary there is a balustrade of cheapness is everything. Spoiled meat | too much trouble. If I think I shall need | time, and some way must be devised to of solid silver, seventy feet long and and patrist fish find multitudes of bayers in Goosctown when offered for sale at subject. You see, he knows everything, did it to perfection. I have attended interprising American offered to replace less than 5 cents a pound. The board of I think he must eat and drink books as many a "kicking," and my recollection of health makes seigures of these foods well as read them. If I want to know them is as vivid as if it had occurred but about Wagner's music or Munkaesy's a year ago. paintings, or Stanley's travels, or Aris ophane's comedies I just sit down and let him talk it at me for an bour, while I listen and take a few notes, and altogether I remember enough of it to pass for knowing a great deal more than I do. Why, my dear, you would be astonished, perfeetly astonished, if you know how many ple. Society is full of them. But I'll wager my new diamond ear rings that not one of them would admit ever having

heard of him. "But the other one, whom you called the polisher, what about him?" "Oh, that's the funniest part of it all You know I'm supposed to be quite a witty, entertaining person. Well, that is all my polisher. I go to him regularly every day, tell him where I expect to go and where I expect to see, and then he gives me a lot of bright things to say and queer little ideas to sandwich in and unny stories to tell that will probably l propos to the conversation that I shall reight in gold to me, and I think I've naid him about that much already for his ervices. But I never could have got on

"Does he have very many employers?" I asked, beginning to wonder how man-of the bright things I had admired only he night before had come from him-

"I don't know about that, because, a ou can insering be keeps everything con erning his business as secret as the grave But I am awfully afraid he has begun duplicate his witticisms in my own so If he does that I suppose I shall have leed him one of my mines ouright to ge his services all to myself. Oh, it's a grebore, and it's awfully hard work, too don't know whether or not I'll be able go through the winter with it. But I was determined I wouldn't be looked down on."-Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer

The work in an Atlantic liner is dif ficult, arduous and unrelenting. It do enumeration of these qualifications is guarantee that in a British ship no special preference will be given to foreigners. dust. He has to endure an atmosphere which sometimes rises to a temperature of 120 degs. In this intense heat he has Washington Irving's grave in Sleepy to shovel every day five tens of coal into and bright by constant raking and by the velopment of our age fallen more heavily than upon the men who undertake the viate the necessity of employing men in one of the most distressful forms of manual labor.-Lord Brassey in Nine-

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REMINISCENCES OF APPLE BUTTER MAKING AND "FLANNEL KICKING."

Two Ropular Customs which Prevailed Among the Settlers Away Back-How the Apple Butter was Made-Fulling the Home Made Flannel.

monds is bewildering, her bounet aspires of necessity. But there were two that prevailed in Coshocton, the county in which I was raised, in the great old state dress tollets lead the van of retreat in the | of Ohio, that seems to have been overother direction. Julia is and has always looked or probably entirely forgotten. One of them was apple butter boiling and new house had its old one, which was left sessed, was set up there. The big broad fireplace, 5 or 6 feet wide, with its blo when boiling the apple butter, a large copper kettle always being used for the purpose. But few families could afford Land District of Arizona, who are in he luxury of a large copper kettle, conse-

BOILING APPLE BUTTER. "The log house was usually but one apple butter-always two fellows with smelling When they have been here a "The who?"

"The who?"

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"The pumper and the polisher," she reduced the polisher, which was usually done with plied, as coolly as if she had been telling a board about 5 inches wide by me what tallow land made hardress. "That about 2 feet long, with holes bored through it and a handle about 4 feet long. pumps information into me by the head- to that the fellow and his best girl could ful, and the other policies me off, makes handle it easily. While they stirred the the brillient, tell the which is say to be sther couple were having a most delight-witty. You see, allow I was married I mily were there being no light except a dim, religligent to lone one from the fire. Of course they changed places quite frequently, for the Register and Receiver, Incion, Ary hended | that kind of thing for any length of time, thing and | knowing what a high old time the other II, I just couple were having away off in the corat do it, ner. They were being deprived of their opportunities. This thing usually lasted min't think all night, and as a rule the little party you know, were not interrupted by meddlers, and the time, they had a blissful season free from thench of a rude gaze of any one.

"But the crowning glory, the boss fun, loyed him, was the flannel kicking. As I have before stated, almost every old house had its loom, on which the women wove flannels -linsey woolsey, casinets and linen. I "But how can you tell what subject sigh for the days when I used to wear this ome made linen. Pillow slips, sheets, "Oh, that's easy enough. You know shirts, pants and short tailed roundabouts There were no long tailed summer coats the seat of his pants on a splinter in climbing a rail fence or on a nail he hung there. "The flannel was usually woven in

course it had to be fulled before it was in ments. Fulling mills were a thing almost "Goodness, not I don't try to. It's unheard of in that country at that

A FLANNEL RICKING. "The boys and girls of the neighborhood-which took in a range of several miles-were notified that on a certain evening they were going to have a flannet | Seventy-five cents. kicking, and it needed no urging to gather in enough to make up a party. The flannel was placed in a loose pile in the middle of house chairs were placed around it forming a complete circle. The boys and girls filled the chairs, and then a plow line or rope was passed around the out-side of the chairs, drawn through the backs, to hold them in position. Of course the performers all faced toward the flan nel. The boys, with their trowsers roller up above their knees; and the girls-well, the girls in those days were not incumbered with as much toggery as they wear

"Sonpsuds-as hot as the operators ould possibly bear it-was then poured n the flannel, and then the fun com senced in dead earnest, every one kickng the pile of flannel for dear life-the reaming, and the sospends spirting up and out in reckless prodigality. When he suds became absorbed and began to col more hot smis were poured on, and hen a fresh outburst of bicking and spirtng, langhing and screaming began, their et and legs looking as red as boiled lob-

"This usually lasted about three hours, be old folks pouring on the hot scapsuds and looking and enjoying the thing about as much as the younger ones. It was rare tun, and the writer of this article remempers it better than almost anything else in he way of parties in his young days. Of surse the work was not so well done as is done nowadays in the mills, but it answered the purpose, and everybody was satisfied with it. Alas for the days that will never come back, the days when all these customs prevailed in Coshocton county."-"Walhanding" in Chicago

A. T. Stewart's Remains. W. A. Croffut, of The Washington Post, mys that the remains of A. T. Stewart lie in the cathedral at Garden City; that Mrs. Stewart consented to pay the robbers \$25,000, and that the money was paid and the bones were handed over to ap agent of hers on a bill in Westchester county at the dead of night. Mr. Croffut says he had the story from a taember of the Hilton family.- Letroit Free Press.

There was No Need to Scold. an old gentleman in Baltimore who and to be troubled by young men sitting in with his daughters until a late hour settled the callers by appearing promptly et 11 o'clock and giving each of then ticket for a 10 cent lodging house. He never scolded or acted in an emphatic manner, because there wasn't any need of lt.-Washington Critic.

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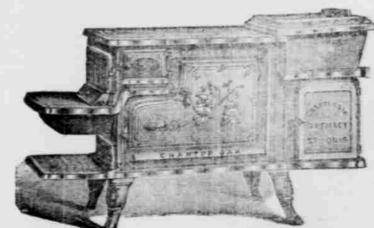
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